ATTEND GUILD PLAY
TONIGHT
SAINT LEO'S HALL

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

LAST OPPORTUNITY
TODAY
FOR GAEL PHOTOS

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'ARMS AND THE MAN' WILL FEATURE GUILD DEBUT THIS EVENING

English Playwright's Best Known Work to Be Given in Oakland

This evening the curtain will rise on the first performance of the Saint Mary's Theatre Guild. For the first time since the college has been in Moraga Valley, a dramatic entertainment of merit will be produced. "Arms and the Man," the clever comedy which launched Bernard Shaw on the way to fame, is the play to be given at St. Leo's Hall, Ridgeway and Howe streets, Oakland, at 8 P.M.

Brilliant costumes, lilting music, graceful scenery and soft lighting will be combined to make tonight's performance stand favorable comparison with the best of Little Theatre productions. As for the quality of the acting — that may best be decided by the spectators.

Nesbitt Stars

John Nesbitt, whose forte lies in the portrayal of classic roles, attempts the part of a cool-headed Servian artillery officer, who is the "man" in the case. It will be interesting to note what this serious young man does in a high comedy role.

Richard Hensley shares, in a different manner, lesser honors with Nesbitt, in his middle-aged character part of fussy Major Petcoff. Judging from his work at rehearsals, Hensley should provoke the audience to much laughter tonight.

Wellesley Foshay and William Holmes have developed smaller parts to a point where they are able to sustain the dramatic values of the play on a high level. The feminine elements will not be lacking in the cast, as the female parts are played by young ladies from the dramatic classes at the University of California.

The work of Syd Hall and Norbert Graves, art directors, has been done under great difficulties. The interiors were designed by Hall in keeping

(Continued on page 2)

Rivera's Murals Studied by Club

Yesterday afternoon several members of Saint Mary's Art Society motored to San Francisco for an afternoon of artistic appreciation. Headed by President Rogers, the group visited the California Palace of the Legion of Honor at Lincoln Park, and the deYoung Museum at Golden Gate Park.

The artists left after lunch and took the Berkeley ferry to San Francisco. The waterfront was inspected, along with the Marina, the Presidio, and the many interesting scenes along the Golden Gate. At the Legion of Honor Palace the collection of paintings by a modern Mexican muralist, Rivera, was the chief object of study, while at the deYoung Museum, the permanent collection of famous paintings constituted the main source of interest to the art enthusiasts.

Education Head Still Ill in S. F. Hospital

Although Brother V. Leo's condition has steadily improved in the past few weeks, his stay at Saint Mary's hospital will be prolonged for three or four more weeks, according to latest reports.

Brother Leo has already spent seven weeks in the hospital and is greatly relieved of his malady, though not entirely cured. He is still troubled with pains of neuritis in his shoulder but they are not as violent as formerly.

Brother V. Leo is head of the department of education and expects to resume his duties with the opening of next semester.

Summer School Signs Four Faculty Members

Four faculty members have already been signed to teach at the first annual summer school of Saint Mary's, it has been announced by the committee in charge of the session.

Those who will definitely offer courses are Louis F. LeFevre, professor of history; Father Jean M. Ribeyron, professor of French; Dr. J. E. Campbell, professor of physics; and William R. Johnston, instructor in English.

Other developments announced by the committee, headed by Mr. Le Fevre, are that the school will be co-educational; that a possible six units may be earned in the course of the session; and that the school will last for five weeks of six days each. A definite date for the starting of the session has not yet been decided.

Further information on the summer school may be obtained from Brother Ralph, registrar of the college.

Executive Council Maps New Program

The executive council at its final meeting of the semester concluded its business for the first semester and mapped out a program for the second. The old business consisted of a report on the financial condition of the student body, and the discussion of means to collect the student body fee from those students who as yet have not purchased a student body card. The difference of opinion on the status of the emblem of the senior class was decided in favor of the seniors by an official communication to the council from the chancellor. A plan for the organization of intra-mural sports under the direction of a student manager was outlined, and will probably be submitted to the student body for approval at the first meeting next semester.

The chancellor in his communication to the council concerning the status of the senior class emblem stated that he was not granting a new privilege but merely confirming the long established right of the senior class to select an emblem and reserve the privilege of wearing it to themselves. A threatened controversy between the senior and junior classes was thus avoided.

In view of the fact that little interest has been manifested in football competition between the classes it was decided to dispense with any plan to hold intra-mural football games next semester. However, the council decided to organize an intra-mural basketball tournament. This activity is to be handled by a manager appointed by the president of the student body if the proposal to create the office of intra-mural manager is accepted by the board of athletic control, and the student body. A draft of the plan is to be presented to the athletic board, and effort will be made to secure an official award as a reward for the intra-mural manager's work.

Moraga Quarterly To Appear Dec. 21

While there has been no official announcement from the co-editors of the Moraga Quarterly, it is reliably stated that the winter issue will appear the week of December 21. This is Christmas week, and a fitting climax to the scholarly work of the first semester.

Among the featured contributors will be Professor Hagerty and Brother Leo. Both men have prepared articles especially for this issue. Several of the excellent papers read at the Saint Mary's Virgilian celebration are to occupy space in the Quarterly; all depending on their length, and the discretion of the editors.

Bernard Dobbins '30, business manager of the Quarterly, announced that the regular subscription list has increased to nearly one hundred. Several of these have subscribed five years in advance, one prominent alumnus doing so being Harry Day of Boise, Idaho.

Committee Selected At Senior Meeting

The appointment of a committee to select a gift for the college as a final act of gratitude of the class of '31 was the high light in the business transacted by the senior class at their meeting held in the A. and L. building yesterday.

Mr. Mino, the president, appointed Harold Dobbins as chairman of the gift committee, with Will Murphy and James Davis as assistants. All of these men have actively participated in the activities of the class and were appointed for the reason that it was thought that they had the best interests of the class at heart.

A second group of seniors was selected to arrange for the printing of the cards for commencement. These men are: Archie Robinson, Gus O'Farrell, Peter Matson, and Ferdinand Locke.

At the conclusion of the meeting the president urged all seniors to submit their orders for rings to any one of the following men: Joe Connolly, Henry McDonough, Jack Henderson, or Will Murphy. All orders now taken will be filled by the opening of the spring semester.

The discussion of the senior meeting and the ball were postponed until a later date.

ARMAND SEGHETTI VISITS CAMPUS

The smiling features of Armand Seghetti, former captain of the Gael football team, were again seen on the campus last week. The former star center stopped in to visit his many friends of Saint Mary's while en route to Memphis, Tennessee, where he will join Larry Bettencourt's professional gridders.

Since his graduation last summer, Seghetti has accomplished much in an athletic way. He became a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, and was farmed out to the Western League for seasoning. Here he made good with a bang at first base, but the heat of the Midwest forced him to leave the league to safeguard his health. He was promised a new contract with the Cards for this season and will again report to them for this year's training season.

Returning to the West after he forsook the diamond he was not long idle. His football ability was well known throughout the state and he soon became head grid coach of St. Columbia's High School of Fresno. Installing the intricate Notre Dame shift, Seghetti accomplished wonders. His team lost only two games and showed such an improvement over previous years that his services will again be in demand when they turn out in moleskins next fall.

His new venture with professional football will be just like old times to him. He first learned how to play the pivot position as an understudy to the incomparable Bettencourt. When Larry graduated he stepped in and handled the position like a veteran. Now he will alternate with the former All-American in professional ranks.

OFFICIAL

Christmas recess begins Friday, December 19, at 3 p.m.

New and old students will be registered on Monday, January 5, 1931.

Examination schedule on page 2 of this issue.

DEBATING SEASON PROVES SUCCESS

With the final debate with College of the Pacific last week, the A. P. G. U. Society closed one of the most successful forensic seasons. Due credit must be given to James McDermott, dictator of the club, who managed the contests.

Three meetings were held during the last quarter, all being no-decision debates. A wealth of promising debaters materialized from last year's sophomore society, including John Healy, Frank McGorty, Edward Cone, Broox Davis, Edward Shanahan, Robert McAndrews, and John Tolan. Veterans who gave fine performances were Bill Hayes, Harold Dobbins, and Will Murphy.

McDermott announces that an even fuller schedule has been arranged for the coming semester. Challenges are being considered from University of San Francisco, University of California, and Stanford University. A return debate will also be held early in the semester with College of the Pacific at Stockton.

Patios Ready to Be Paved, Landscaped

The preliminary work on the two inner patios, which has been going on during the past two weeks, has been completed, and the final work thereon is expected to get under way at any time.

In both the Brothers' patio and the one near the priests' quarters, much earth has been removed to make way for brick walls soon to be installed. The bricks are to be set in sand and come to an exact level with the arcade floor on either side of the chapel.

Surrounding the inlaid brick is to be a shrub and flower design, so arranged as to give a decided Spanish effect to the entire court. Also, the present fountain in the south patio is to be built up and in a short while it should help to make the courts a center of beauty on the campus.

Former Football Star Announces Betrothal

Of special interest to the present members of the senior class is the announcement that Bill Clarke, former gridiron star, is to be married in the near future to Miss Bernice Gregory of Ventura. Clarke at the present time is acting as deputy sheriff of Ventura County in the office of his father, who is sheriff.

While at Saint Mary's Clarke played in both tackle and center positions on the varsity squad. After winning his letter last year, Clarke left school to prepare for the coming marriage.

Tasmanian Band Director Author of College Song

In answer to the questions concerning the melody of the Saint Mary's marching song, "On to Victory," Walter Larew, one of our musicians who organized the band, came to the rescue. Through Mr. Archie Fraser, noted San Francisco trumpet artist, he provided personal letters from the composer of "Invercarggill," the march containing the trio to which Frank Barton's words are sung.

The music was the product of the late Alexander F. Lithgow, noted Tasmanian concert orchestra director, and internationally known march composer. Mrs. Lithgow recently wrote to Mr. Fraser and asked for a picture of the Saint Mary's band, and a copy of the words of our song written in the music. Mrs. Lithgow happened to inquire about "On to Victory" when in Tasmania she heard the Gael band play over a news reel taken at the California-Saint Mary's football game. She also asked for copies of the "Collegian" and pictures of our buildings.

Mr. Lithgow was a citizen of Launceston, Tasmania, and on his death an impressive memorial was erected by the citizens as a token of their esteem. Twenty-five of Lithgow's band compositions have been nationally recognized and the popularity of his marches has rivaled that of the great American composer, Sousa.

GAEL ANNUAL TAKING FORM

According to Editor-in-Chief Moss, plans for the '31 Gael Annual are taking definite form and indicate that the coming year book will be worthy of the name which Saint Mary's College has achieved in academic and athletic circles.

It was announced today that the number to be published would be limited to about five hundred, and it is urged that those wishing copies should take out installments from those juniors who are engaged in that work.

The Kampus Kamera Kontest has been extended till the 23rd of January to give time for more contestants to enter the competition, the prizes for which will be two Hawkeye cameras. Rogers, Locke, Worley, Colline, and Fischer have handed in pictures and more are expected soon.

Last week the editor consulted with the manager of a prominent leather firm in Los Angeles and drew up plans for a cover which will carry out the traditional theme of the book. It is planned to have a Galloping Gael warrior embossed in gold on a background of maroon.

The literary section is coming along nicely, and several contributions have been received in the form of essays, poems, and short stories. These will be adjudged and selected by the literary editor.

All photographs must be taken by today, otherwise those who delay will not have their pictures in the annual.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays there will be a concerted drive on the part of the advertising and circulation staffs for ads and subscriptions.

ENROLLMENT IN LARGE INCREASE

Reports emanating from the recorder's office state that applications for admission to the college for the spring semester have increased over 100 per cent above last year's figures. It is expected that on registration day the enrollment will show the same marked increase.

That the fame of Saint Mary's has spread throughout the country is evinced by the applications coming in from such distant regions as Ada, Oklahoma, home of the Waner brothers, now playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates; Los Angeles, and Eureka.

This enrollment is the largest in the history of the school for a spring semester registration. January 5, 1931, is the day upon which both new and old students will register.

Important Problems Discussed by Juniors

The juniors held their last meeting of the semester yesterday and many important issues were discussed. Foremost among the matters brought up for consideration was the selection of a junior Prom committee.
President McAndrews emphasized
President McAndrews emphasized that the junior Prom is the greatest social event of the year and that a great responsibility rested on the members of the dance committee, the junior class, and the entire student body to make the affair a success.

Concerning the date, nothing decisive materialized but it was indicated that it would be imperative to stage the affair some time in the early part of February before the beginning of Lent.

President McAndrews appointed Edward Shanahan as chairman of the committee, together with Frank Madigan, Gerald Hennessey, Broox Davis, John Corder, Frank McGorty, Albert Markham, Stanley Sass, John Leary, Owen Duffy, and Edmund Moss.

The matter of class rings was also discussed and it was decided to abandon the original plan of having the same ring as the seniors.

SEVEN GRADUATE COMING WEEK

Christmas Graduation Largest in History of College

Seven sons of the Red and Blue will read their last Collegian and attend their last classes this afternoon. They are Frank Barton, Dalton Howatt, Bill Hayes, John Larue, Joe Solomon, Dick Sperbeck, and Joe Walsh, all of whom hope to complete their graduation requirements with the final examinations next week.

The seven make up the largest Christmas graduating class in the history of Saint Mary's. They will not receive their sheepskins until the regular commencement exercises next May, when they will formally graduate with their class of '31.

Barton is a man who will be particularly missed. He is the organizer, director, and leading spirit of the new college band, which made such an impression this year. Frank has promised, however, to keep in touch with musical activities at the college and to lend a hand when necessary. He plans to continue his musical education, probably at the University of California. Barton is registered in the commerce and economics curriculum from Oakland, and is a graduate of Fremont High School.

Debater Lost

The loss of William Hayes will be sorely felt by the varsity debating team, of which he was an outstanding member. Hayes's forensic ability is well attested to by debaters of the University of California and the College of the Pacific, against whom he has appeared. He is a resident of Oakland and a product of Saint Mary's College High School. Hayes is graduating from the arts and letters curriculum with a major in history.

For Dalton Howatt graduation means just a transition from one course of studies to another. Howatt will enter the University of California next semester to continue his graduate studies in the school of education. He is a graduate of Oakland High School, and has majored in education.

Two who are uncertain of plans for the future are John Larue, an A. and L. man from Oakland Tech, and Joseph Solomon, a transfer from Santa Clara who hails from Bakersfield.

Dick (Thomas Marshall) Sperbeck is the only varsity man of the graduating group. As everyone knows, he is from Marysville and is a local high school boy. His work at end this year, especially in the Fordham game, has been outstanding. Dick also managed the basketball team for the last two years.

Last year's yell leader, Joseph Walsh, will also leave us after years of faithful service. Joe will retire to his home in Santa Cruz to think things over.

Brothers' Convention to Be Held at Saint Mary's

Brothers of the entire Pacific Coast province will gather at the Saint Mary's campus immediately after Christmas for their annual convention, it was announced yesterday by the recorder's office.

Chairman of this year's gathering is Brother James '26, principal of Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley. Brother James will preside at all sessions of the convention, which will be held in Center Hall Lounge.

Musical programs of the affair have been placed in charge of Brother Julian '26, director of the student brothers' choir here and acting director of the student brothers. Speeches on educational methods and problems will be given by representative authorities.

ALUMNI NOTES

Burke Orator at Elks Memorial

At the annual memorial services of the San Francisco Lodge of Elks, which were held at the clubrooms of the organization last Sunday afternoon, Andrew F. Burke '04, prominent San Francisco attorney and past exalted ruler of the lodge, gave the principal oration. The exercises were attended by a large number of members of the lodge and their families. Burke was the founder and first editor of The Collegian, and has ever been interested in its growth. He is affiliated in the practice of law with Garret McEnerney '81, with offices in the Russ Building.

Charles Bock '25

Charles Bock Jr., a member of the class of 1925, is now affiliated with McNutt's store for men at 1302 Broadway, in Oakland. In addition to selling men's furnishings, Charlie is studying law.

Joe Millett '12

Among those who are interested in reviving "Old Saint Mary's," the alumni publication, which was published by the Alumni Association a couple of years ago, is Joseph Millett '12, of San Francisco. Joe believes that there is a great need for an official alumni publication, now that the Alumni Association is growing, a population that will be the means of bringing a large number of "lost sheep" or the non-paying members into the field of active alumni work. Millett is head of Joseph Millett & Co., Importers, of 241 Clay Street, San Francisco. He was among those who accompanied the football team to New York.

Steve Porcella '30

While traveling in his automobile from Sacramento to Oakland, Steve Porcella '30, coach of the Christian Brothers School at Sacramento, had a narrow escape from death when his car collided with a train. In the fog, Porcella could not see the approaching train, and had it not been for the fact that he swung his car in the same direction as the train was going, the accident would probably have been fatal. As it was, Steve merely received a couple of small facial scratches. The car was demolished.

Father Jerome Donegan '07

Father Jerome Donegan '07, of the Paulist Fathers, visited the College last Tuesday and made a lengthy tour of inspection of the grounds and buildings under the guidance of Brother Gregory, provincial of the Brothers on the Pacific Coast. Father Donegan is attached to the Paulist Church at Portland, Ore., but spends most of his time giving retreats and missions up and down the Pacific Coast. At the present time he is giving a mission at St. Joseph's Church in Berkeley. As an undergraduate, Father Donegan, familiary called "Jerry," was an outfielder on the famous Phoenix team. He was a classmate of two former big league stars, Harry Hooper and Eddie Burns.

Ray McGlynn

Among those who attended the Vergil bi-millenary celebration held at the College last week was Ray McGlynn, a graduate of the class of '13 and a San Francisco attorney. Ray is not one of those who believe that the present generation of college students, especially Saint Mary's College students, are inferior to those of the "good old days." McGlynn is interested in the educational program of the Alumni Association, and he is among those who are working with William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the education committee, in the formation of a group in San Francisco for the study of social and political problems of the city.

Council Meets at Mills College

The annual meeting of District IX of the American Alumni Council, which was held at Saint Mary's in February, 1930, will be held at Mills College January 17, 1931. Representatives from all colleges and universities of the states of Arizona, California and Nevada will be in attendance at the meeting at Mills. John Olmstead, of Oberlin College, Ohio, president of the American Alumni Council, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the meeting. Sain Mary's will be represented by Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Examination Schedule

Examinations for the second quarter will be held commencing Monday, December 15, 1930

Course	Day	Time	Room	In Charge
Art 5a	Thursday	12:55	S 110	Brother Cornelius
Art 8a	By arrangement			Brother Cornelius
Art 105a	Thursday	12:55	S 110	Brother Cornelius
Art 108a	By arrangement			Brother Cornelius
Art 115a	By arrangement			Brother Cornelius
Astronomy 1	Friday	8:10	S 201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Chemistry 1a	Thursday	12:55	S 202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 3a	Friday	8:10	S 202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 7a	Monday	12:55	S 202	Professor Tomer
Chemistry 120	By arrangement		S 112	Professor Tomer
Civil Engineering	By arrangement			Profs. Bley & Saph
Economics 1a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	S 202	Mr. Foran
Economics 1a (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	S 202	Mr. Foran
Economics 1b	Tuesday	10:10	A 205	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 13a (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	10:10	S 202	Mr. Foran
Economics 13a (Sec. 2)	Wednesday	8:10	S 202	Mr. Foran
Economics 105	Friday	8:10	A 114	Mr. Foran
Economics 111a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	8:10	A 204	Professor Marciniak
Economics 111a (Sec. 2)	Tuesday	10:10	A 209	Professor Marciniak
Economics 120	Thursday	12:55	A 211	Mr. Foran
Economics 122	Thursday	8:10	A 211	Brother Vantasian
Economics 135	Monday	12:55	A 209	Brother Alfred
Economics 151a	Tuesday	12:55	A 209	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 161	Monday	12:55	A 208	Professor Marciniak
Economics 162	Wednesday	8:10	A 205	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 163a	Friday	10:10	A 208	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 169	Wednesday	10:10	A 206	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 170	Tuesday	10:10	A 210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 171	Wednesday	10:10	A 119	Brother Vantasian
Education 101	Monday	10:10	A 119	Brother Julian
Education 107	Thursday	8:10	A 205	Brother Julian
Education 111	Tuesday	12:55	A 119	Brother Julian
English 13	Tuesday	10:10	A 207	Brother Vincent
English 15	Wednesday	8:10	A 118	Brother Henry
English 18	Friday	8:10	A 211	Brother Henry
English 19 (Sec. 1 & 2)	Friday	10:10	A 206	Brother Vincent
English 20a	Tuesday	8:10	A 115	Brother Virgil
English 142	Wednesday	12:55	A 209	Father Turco
English 146	Tuesday	10:10	A 119	Brother Z. Leo
English 159	Monday	12:55	A 207	Brother Henry
English 163a	Monday	10:10	A 211	Brother Henry
English 167a	By arrangement			Brother Z. Leo
Ethics 1a (Sec. 1)	Thursday	10:10	A 117	Brother Vantasian
Ethics 1a (Sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	A 208	Professor Marciniak
Ethics 2a	Thursday	10:10	A 206	Mr. Martin
Ethics 107a	Thursday	10:10	A 211	Professor Hagerty
French AA	Monday	10:10	A 207	Brother Jasper
French 1a	Friday	10:10	A 118	Father Ribeyron
French 3a	Tuesday	10:10	A 114	Father Ribeyron
French 102	Friday	8:10	A 118	Father Ribeyron
French 104	Wednesday	10:10	A 114	Father Ribeyron
Geology 3	Friday	10:10	S 201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
German AA	Monday	10:10	A 118	Brother Cornelius
German 1a	Friday	10:10	A 120	Brother Cornelius
German 100	Thursday	12:55	A 117	Father Ribeyron
German 102	Monday	10:10	A 210	Father Ribeyron
Greek 1a	By arrangement			Father Turco
History 53a (Sec. 1)	Monday	12:55	A 119	Brother Virgil
History 53a (Sec. 2)	Monday	12:55	A 201	Professor LeFevre
History 54a	Friday	8:10	A 211	Professor LeFevre
History 100a	Tuesday	10:10	A 117	Mr. Silva
History 121	Tuesday	8:10	A 206	Professor LeFevre
History 122	Friday	8:10	A 206	Mr. Silva
History 151	Tuesday	12:55	A 210	Mr. Silva
Italian AA	Wednesday	10:10	A 207	Father Turco
Italian 1a	Monday	10:10	A 120	Father Turco
Latin AA	Monday	10:10	A 205	Mr. Johnston
Latin 1a	Friday	10:10	A 117	Father Turco
Latin 102a	Tuesday	12:55	A 120	Father Turco
Latin 104a	By arrangement			Father Turco
Law 1a	Wednesday	8:10	A 115	Mr. Martin
Law 5a	Wednesday	10:10	A 115	Mr. Martin
Law 115a	Tuesday	12:55	S 110	Professor Marciniak
Mathematics A	Wednesday	10:10	S 118	
Mathematics C	Wednesday	10:10	A 118	
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 1)	Monday	10:10	S 116	Brother Lewis
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 2)	Friday	10:10	S 116	Brother Lewis
Mathematics 1 (Sec. 3)	Friday	8:10	S 118	Brother Lewis
Music, all courses	By arrangement			Mr. d'Allesio
Philosophy 1	Friday	8:10	A 201	Brother Z. Leo
Philosophy 3a	Wednesday	12:55	A 201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 101	Friday	10:10	A 201	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 103	By arrangement			Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 140a	Monday	10:10	A 208	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 160a	By arrangement			Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 175a	Tuesday	12:55	A 208	Professor Hagerty
Physics 2a (Sec. 1)	Tuesday	12:55	S 201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics 2a (Sec. 2)	Thursday	8:10	S 201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics 4	Thursday	12:55	S 201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Physics Laboratory	Wednesday	8:10	S 201	Dr. J. E. Campbell
Religion 1 (Sec. 1)	Thursday	10:10	A 201	Father Bowling
Religion 1 (Sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	A 118	Brother Vincent
Religion 3 (Sec. 1)	Thursday	10:10	A 209	Brother Henry
Religion 3 (Sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	A 210	Brother Agnon
Religion 3 (Sec. 3)	Thursday	10:10	A 115	Brother Cornelius
Religion 105 (Sec. 1)	Thursday	10:10	A 204	Brother Jasper
Religion 105 (Sec. 2)	Thursday	10:10	A 207	Brother Virgil
Religion 107	Thursday	10:10	A 119	Brother Z. Leo
Spanish AA (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	10:10	A 120	Brother Edward
Spanish AA (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	A 117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish BB (Sec. 1)	Wednesday	10:10	A 113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish BB (Sec. 2)	Monday	10:10	A 113	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 1a (Sec. 1)	Friday	10:10	A 114	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1a (Sec. 2)	Friday	8:10	A 117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 1b	Friday	10:10	A 115	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 3	Thursday	12:55	A 115	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 101	Wednesday	10:10	A 117	Mr. Feeny
Spanish 103	Thursday	12:55	A 115	Mr. Sangiorgi
Spanish 199	Tuesday	12:55	A 205	Brother Edward
Zoology 1a	Friday	10:10	S 202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 3	Thursday	8:10	S 202	Dr. A. S. Campbell
Zoology 105	Tuesday	8:10	S 112	Dr. A. S. Campbell

More Cinders Needed For Track Completion

Because of unforeseen difficulty in securing cinders, the work on the new quarter-mile track has been slowed up considerably.

The cinders used are of a special kind and it is necessary to get them from Utah. In California and neighboring states, oil is used in place of coal, so consequently a sufficient amount of cinders were unobtainable from closer regions.

Up to the present time five carloads of cinders have been screened and spread upon the bed of the track. Only one more carload is necessary to finish the job, so the track's completion is awaited daily.

PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

with the period, which is the latter part of the nineteenth century. The stage effects they have produced — lighting, backgrounds, etc., — speak for their ingenuity in accomplishing much in the face of little material with which to work.

Dance to Follow

Those sociable students who are going to escort girl friends to the performance will be glad to know that a good dance orchestra has been engaged, and that St. Leo's smooth dance floor will be the scene of a full evening's pleasure after the play.

The Guild wishes to announce here that beginning next semester three performances a season will be presented, two minor and one major production. If Mr. Nesbitt—who has directed tonight's performance—can prevail upon a member of the faculty to supervise the histrionic part of the productions, a collegiate dramatic group of first standing should result. The Guild will offer practical training in acting, stage lighting, makeup, and costume and scene designing. The organization will be limited according to present plans, to twenty-five active members.

Solemn High Mass Offered in Chapel

A solemn high mass honoring the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin was offered in the college chapel this morning. Father Bowling was celebrant of the mass, assisted by Father Turco and Father Ribeyron.

Academic dignity was added to the occasion by the presence of the entire college faculty attired in academic costumes. The student body also attended in a body. Inasmuch as final examinations begin next Monday, this was the last official mass of the semester.

General student body retreats, usually held during the first semester, will be held early in the spring term, according to Father Bowling. The absence of the football team on the eastern trip and the holiday periods of the last quarter necessitated the change.

St. Leo's Hall is located one block north of Piedmont Avenue, at Ridgeway and Howe streets. If you are a patron of the street railway system, take a number 10 or 11 car out Piedmont Avenue and get off at Ridgeway, half a block east of the Piedmont Theatre.

The performance will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. Dancing will begin at 10:15.

EDITOR POSTPONES ESSAY PRIZE DATE

In all probability the essay contest will be extended into the spring semester. Several essays now lodge on the editor's desk, and with the Christmas holiday in sight more acceptable essays should appear the first week in January.

The three prizes will be handed the winners at the chancellor's dinner, next semester. At the same time, the prizes for the short story contest will be awarded.

Members of sophomore composition classes in the essay are expected to swell the number of contributions.

Meeting of Board of Directors

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association was held at a dinner at the San Francisco Elks Club last Wednesday evening, with President James M. Smith presiding. Among the matters which came before the board were: The preliminary plans for the Annual Homecoming Day of the alumni, which is scheduled to be held at the College March 8; a discussion of plans for the series of lectures to be given this spring under the direction of the Alumni Association.

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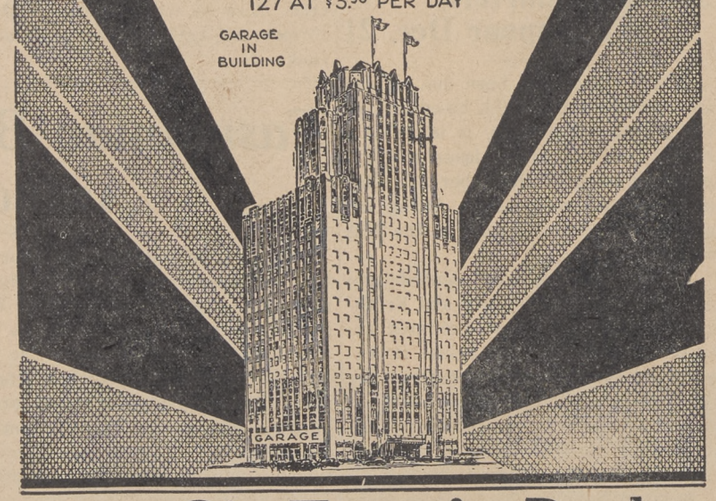

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Young Gaels Begin Work for Heavy Hoop Season

With more than a score of frosh practicing daily in the gym under the guidance of Coach Sig Lien, freshman prospects look exceedingly bright at this time.

Several members of the yearling football eleven are vieing for places on the squad and from the present indication the frosh will be one of the heaviest quintets to represent the frosh in years.

The roster now includes the following:

Forwards: Baat, Bunce, Fitzgerald, Kenny, G. Canrinus, Boyd, H. Miller.

Centers: F. Canrinus, M. Miller, and O'Mara.

Guards: Aragni, Mane, Dixon, Donahue, Gensoul, Partee, Jorgenson, and Beradinelli, besides several other unnamed candidates.

The first game of the frosh is slated for January 2, with the Stanford frosh, at Palo Alto.

Sig Lien has replaced Ike Frankian as coach of the frosh. Lien was one of Saint Mary's best basketeers and was captain of the 1927 varsity. Sig is an excellent choice as coach, as he is a thorough student of the game.

The frosh will use the same style of play as the varsity, that is, the man-for-man system.

Although the schedule has not been released as yet, the frosh will undoubtedly meet the freshman teams of California, San Francisco, Santa Clara, besides the Stanford freshman team, and many other clubs of the bay region.

New Frosh Cage Coach Will Guide Team This Season

Keeping in vogue with the athletic policy of Saint Mary's, the freshman basketball team will have the services of "Sig" Lien as head coach. This was the announcement of the athletic office some time ago and comes as welcome news to court enthusiasts.

Lien will impart to the frosh the system of Varsity Coach McNally. If "Sig" can coach as well as he played things will again be rosy in Saint Mary's casaba circles. It will be remembered that Lien was perhaps the best guard ever to wear a Gael jersey on the basketball floor. His immense size and speed enabled him to guard the basket like a cat watches over a mouse. And talk about passing. One night at the Oakland auditorium while playing as a freshman against the California varsity, he threw the ball the full length of the court, a man's job in any league.

He was so good that he made the first team in his freshman year. Then he continued his fine work in his next season and when he was a junior he captained the varsity. His team mates had so much regard for his ability as a player and leader that they again elected him captain in his senior year. However, he did not play in this, his final year, due to an injury sustained in football. This came as a hard blow to Gael fans who were accustomed to feeling safe whenever "Sigg" took over the guard duties.

The past semester has found him in charge of the swimming pool and gym as well as helping out with frosh football. It is expected that he will soon have a representative team on the floor. And just as a passing remark, he will have to have a good one if any games are to be won.

The Collegian Sports

Gael Hoop Team Rounding Into Shape

With the pigskin definitely tucked away in mothballs, the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of basketball and Madigan gymnasium is the scene of spirited workouts as the varsity hoopsters strive to impress the critical eye of Coach Vincent McNally.

Nearly twenty-five men have turned out for the quintet to date, including six veterans of last year's squad and ten members of the freshman group. As yet Ebding, Patterson or Brovelli have not put in an appearance at practices.

Team Boasts Stars

The squad as it now stands includes: Forwards: Len Callan, Al Dupper, Lou Bailey, Tom Curran, Al Rossi, Ed Shaver, and H. Johnson.

Guards: Captain Hunt, Milan Rispoli, Elmer Preston, Bob Pendleton, Emory Rubel, Bill Smaker, "Mush" Maher, and Larry Hubbs.

Centers: Charley Baird, Ray Gross, "String" Landreman, and Charley Minahen.

No Soft Spot for "Vin"

Coach McNally, who himself was a star forward at Notre Dame, has his work cut out for him in bringing the Gaels back to the top of the heap after one of the most disastrous seasons on record.

He will not only have the difficulty of introducing a new style of play to the Gael hoopsters, but at the same time he will be moulding a five which must compete on even terms with California, Santa Clara, Stanford, San Francisco, and Utah. Not an easy task.

New Faces on Squad

Along with ten sophomores, there are several new faces on the team. Of these "Rip" Rispoli, a lanky guard, looks the best. "Rip" has shown great form in recent practices. Other newcomers are Lou Bailey, Ray Gross, and Bill Maher.

Albert Dupper, captain and leading scorer of last season's frosh, looks to be the find of the sophomore crop. Dupper handles himself well on the court and if he isn't a real forward we'll miss our guess.

Practice and More Practice

The Gael hoop squad has been holding practices once a day for about two weeks. With games arranged for the Christmas holidays it is very likely that the sessions will be increased to include short night practices. The team is rounding into shape nicely for so early in the year, but practice and more practice is the secret of basketball success.

It is too early in the year to hazard any predictions on the ensuing season, but McNally's men promise to be well grounded in the fundamentals of the game and they'll show team work —a factor which is quite important. Lack of coordination on the court last winter cost Saint Mary's more than one victory.

Toby Hunt Gael Leader

Again this year the Gaels will be headed by one of Madigan's stalwarts. Toby Hunt, tackle on the football eleven, succeeds Cal Pitchford as leader of the basketball tossers. Hunt is a fast moving guard for his size and stacks up with the best of them. Toby did not see much action on the boards last year because he received an injury early in the season and was forced to turn in his suit at that time.

Hunt is an aggressive leader and is qualified in every way to lead the Gael quintet.

All-Opponent Team Picked by Writers Of 'Collegian' Staff

Team Represents Pick of More Than Hundred

Now that the experts have had their say in connection with all-star teams and some that are not so featured with stars as they might be, the sports staff of the Collegian has taken time out to name an all-opponent team of the Gaels. With one exception the teams that have been on the field offering battle with Saint Mary's have been carefully watched by the capable Collegian "experts" (?). The Fordham team was not scouted by the staff but reports of this outfit have been turned in by the players and coaches alike to the Collegian's office.

The team is as follows:

Ends—Fletcher (O) and Elciwicz (Ford.)

Tackles — Christensen (O) and O'Daniels (S.C.)

Guards—Beckett (Cal) and Wieniswiski (Ford.)

Center—Tassi (S.C.)

Quarterback (Kirwan (Cal.)

Halfbacks — Murphy (Ford) and Schaldach (Cal.)

Fullback—Kitzmiller (O.)

With one exception the players are named in the positions that they played against the Saints. Kitzmiller was placed at the fullback berth only because Murphy and Schaldach turned in such fine games that it would be an injustice to them not to be considered. We believe that Kitzmiller was just as good as either of these halves but that he could handle the fullback job with the highly polished efficiency that he displayed while playing halfback. This, coupled with the fact that no outstanding fullback was seen in action against the Gaels, accounts for Kitzmiller's place on the team as a fullback.

Now You Pick One

Of course, your guess is as good as ours, so if you don't agree with this team, pick one yourself and send it to us. We will be glad to print it.

The Gaels, rejuvenated, we trust, are slated to open their schedule against Utah over the Christmas holidays. They will be playing away from home against a cage team that has always in the past proved powerful.

1930 SEASON WAS GREAT BOOST FOR GALLOPING GAELS

Fordham Game Brought Fame to Saint Mary's

When one looks back over the past football season he finds many joys and disappointments that have ensued. Before the season began the general consensus of opinion was that the Gaels should walk over all opposition with one single exception. Little or nothing was known about the calibre of football played by Fordham, and only this game and its outcome seemed to be a question in the minds of Red and Blue supporters.

The first game of the season saw a powerful Gael varsity put on a show for a few minutes against the West Coast Army. Everything looked fine for the best season ever had by Saint Mary's. Then came Saint Ignatius, or San Francisco U. This game upheld the fact that the defense of Saint Mary's was well nigh impregnable. The highly touted offense of Jimmy Needles' squad turned out to be a fizzle when it came into contact with Madigan's strong line. But as the game progressed it became evident that the punch of a consistent winner was lacking. The old goal line "letup" was seemingly again present. Many thought that the Gaels were playing under wraps because of the California game the next week. But somehow or another we always thought that power could not be disguised if it were in the men and the team.

The California game the next week clearly brought out this contention. Favorites before they entered the game, the Gaels were the season's biggest disappointment in this contest. They never did get going in the manner expected. A few flashes of offense, a touchdown, and it was all over. Too late they realized that California was outfighting them, and when they did wake up they couldn't come back. It broke their hearts and ours, but it was a lesson well learned, as future games were to bear out.

The teams from U.C.L.A. and Gonzaga were clearly outplayed by Saint Mary's and went down to defeat before them. Santa Clara proved tough but the Gaels pulled through as they have for the past seven years. The Olympic Club proved strong for one half, but finally fell before a determined Gael drive.

(Continued on next page.)

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THE TIP-OFF

By JACK HAMILTON '31

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring us a good basketball team. We've been waiting a long time now, and our old one will positively not last through another season.

Thank you,
Saint Mary's College.

Our popular young coach, Vince McNally, is up against a tough proposition this season. Six lettermen return, but the most that can be said of our cage material at present is that it is fair. It does not compare with the material at other coast colleges, and unless Coach McNally effects a miracle of coaching the Gaels will drop their share of games.

Man for man they do not look so bad. It is only when we think of that record last year that we yield to pessimism. None can deny Toby Hunt the credit of being a great court performer. And Captain Toby was not in uniform for the greater part of last season. His presence in the lineup should help. . . Harry Ebding has turned in excellent games in the last two years, and Charlie Baird played a great game at center. Baird, with a year's experience behind him, should develop into a sensational cager. The same may be said of Len Callan and Elmer Preston. A year's experience in collegiate circles should make them the equal of many coast varsity players. . . . Then there is Tom Curran and "Rip" Rispoli, who will get a chance this year. . . . . And, before we go any further, Bob Patterson will be in uniform again despite an injured ankle. Bob is a two-letter man with plenty of class.

A basketball renaissance seems to be under way at Saint Mary's, and from the material which by last season's showing looks only fair, may come a team capable of mixing it on even terms with any coast college. Coach McNally is inaugurating an offensive system in direct contrast to the defensive tactics employed last fall, and it is to be expected that the boys will devote themselves more to the task of swelling their own score than to that of holding the rival sharp shooters in check.

It is to be remembered that the only freshman squad our last year's yearling team lost to was the St. Ignatius babes. Al Dupper, Lou Bailey, Al Rossi, Ed Shaver, Johnson, Dutch Rubel, Bill Smaker and Lary Hubbs, along with Ray Gross, "String" Landerman and Charley Minehan, are on hand to give the lettermen a tussle for their positions. Bill Maher, who did not turn out last fall, is another addition to the squad. From this lot McNally should be able to find at least a few talented players, and only a few are necessary in basketball.

Of course it sounds like boasting, and we don't like to boast, but Vince McNally is some basketball player himself. Being young and active he should be able to show the boys plenty in the way of court maneuvers. In his three years as a regular forward at Notre Dame the Ramblers lost a total of five games. Three in his first year and one apiece in his second and third years on the varsity. For two years Vince was an all-Middle Western forward, which is just about as close as you can come to all-American in basketball.

GAELS' SEASON

(Continued from Page 3)

Then came Fordham. The lesson learned in the Bear game was not forgotten. The team vividly remembered that the under dog always has a chance. The East didn't concede the Gaels a chance of taking the strong, undefeated Rams. But all that fighting spirit that has marked the teams of Madigan for the last ten years was again in evidence as the team neared New York. It finally burst forth in a blaze of fury during the second half of the game. The Gaels swept on to glorious victory and the California defeat was forgotten in the throes of the jubilant celebration that followed.

The final game of the year saw the Moragans taking a close game from Doc Spear's Oregon team.

While the one defeat of the year put a damper on what looked like a truly remarkable season, it cannot be said that the season was not successful. The intersectional victory in New York brought Saint Mary's to the fore more than ten victories over California could. The publicity merited could not have been bought for a million dollars. It climaxed the struggle of Saint Mary's for national recognition. No longer will we have to plead for newspaper space. They will come begging for games in the future with Saint Mary's.

TROJANS, GAELS WILL OPEN 1931 GRID SEASON

At last the Gaels will get a chance to show the Trojans what the Madigan version of the Notre Dame shift is all about. It is a marvel that the Trojans would even attempt to play the shifting team after what happened last Saturday. However, the Gaels and Trojans will start the 1931 gridiron season off with a bang when the two elevens meet on September 26, 1931.

In 1924 the Gaels showed the Henderson coached gridders a few things about the great game of football, by defeating them to the tune of 14 to 10. The following two years the Saints were not quite as successful, but they forced the Trojans to the limit. After showing the southern team what a real stubborn defense was, Howard Jones decided that the game was too tough on his gridders, which resulted in the dropping of the Gaels from the Trojan schedule.

1931 is another year and much to the surprise of the Saint Mary's followers the Saints are again on the U.S.C. schedule, but not in a very select date. Playing U.S.C. one Saturday and the California Bears the next is a heart breaker for any team, but the Gaels will play them—**and how.**

KAMPUS KIDS

By Peter E. Tehaney

It was fortunate that our subject for the week was caught while shaving, otherwise he might never have been tracked to earth. Francis "Rosebud" Toscani was in a cheerful mood when he was encountered in the act of removing the manly stubble with his room mate's razor and between gulps of shaving cream (ownership unascertained) he calmly told the story of his life.

Born in Santa Rosa, Toscani has never strayed from the spot and is at present the pride and joy of the village. He attended the grade school in his home town and was graduated from the Santa Rosa High School. Bud was interested in sports and played both basketball and baseball during the four years of his high school education. Amazing though it is, he did not enter the realm of King Football until his senior year in high school. Parental objection to the sport of sports forced him to turn his mind to other activities during the football season. However, it seems that Bud decided one fine day that the lure of the chalk-marked turf was too much for any red blooded young American to resist, so he quietly signed up with the Santa Rosa prep team and made good with a bang.

Immediately thereafter he invited his mother to witness one of the games and "Rosebud" must have covered himself with glory that day, for all parental objection was instantly removed and he was on his way to greater things.

When Toscani chose Saint Mary's for his college activities he gave his entire attention to the playing of football for Slip and the Gaels. Last year Bud loomed as a coming star and it took but a few games of the season just finished to prove that he was every bit the player he was expected to be. Toscani has another year with the Gaels and if he continues to show the stuff he did this season the boys who know will have to make room for another Saint Mary's All-American.

Grey Fog Nine Is Now in College Loop

One of the latest reports from the southern battle front where the Pacific Coast Conference annual meeting is being held is that the University of San Francisco will be admitted to the California Collegiate Baseball Conference.

In the past the league consisted of only the varsity nines of California, Stanford, U.S.C., Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and U.C.L.A.

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DARRELL CONARD

Books

A rather fascinating story, which appeared in Collier's a short time ago and is now in book form, is "The Day the World Ended," by Sax Rohmer.

Rohmer is probably the cleverest mystery story writer now living and has upheld his reputation well in his latest novel. He has a stupendous imagination, one that conjures up gigantic images of the grotesque and presents them to the mind's eye so adequately that they form startlingly vivid pictures. His style, which is rough and ready, is admirably suited to the things he writes about, full of colorful adjectives and magnificently expressive phrases.

"The Day the World Ended" is about a mysterious personage called Anubis who has advanced so far in science that he holds the destiny of humanity in the hollow of his hand. He can destroy the race at will and has every intention of doing so but is thwarted by an English journalist, an American secret service man, and a French detective, who join forces against him.

The book makes splendid reading with the least possible application of thought. For a pleasant evening nothing could be better suited.

"The Black Camel," by the author of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Earl Derr Biggers, is a clever mystery story dealing with the murder of a famous film actress in the Hawaiian Islands.

Charlie Chan, a Chinese detective, is called in to clear up the case and uncovers some rather startling clues. Like all good detective tales the murderer isn't discovered until the very last and then only after Chan has tracked down approximately seventeen other persons.

"Black Camel" is a well rounded story and enjoys wide popularity.

The Youth of Bernard Shaw

Henry Niel, an intimate friend of George Bernard Shaw, has written an interesting article on how the famous Irishman has managed to preserve his youth, even at the age of seventy-four.

When Shaw was a young man his father said to him, "My son, I'm afraid I'm a failure. Take me as a guide. Whatever I've done, don't do."

This set the young writer to thinking. He noticed the things his father did, that he ate indiscriminately, that he smoked all day and drank alcohol and that he took no form of exercise.

"Come to analyze it," said Shaw to himself, "most men have the same habits as my father and most men are failures. A complete change of habits might produce success. Anyway, it's worth trying."

So from that day on he ate no meat and eschewed alcohol, tea, and coffee. He did not smoke and he took all the exercise he could manage. When he was hungry he filled up on vegetables, nuts, fruit and coarse breads. On this diet he has become the world's most brilliant satirist.

He has, of recent years, become an ardent devotee of the sun. He spends most of the winter months on the French Riviera or in Italy, where he devotes much time to sun bathing. In the garden of his country home he has a revolving hut erected which he can adjust so as to obtain the maximum of sunshine at all hours of the day.

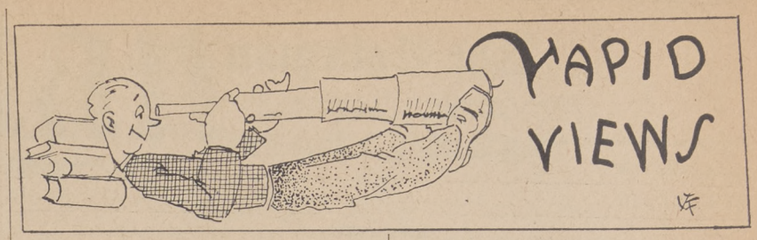
He has been described as having the wit of Oscar Wilde, the ferocity of Swift and the satire of Voltaire. He candidly admits that he considers his brain is unique but he does not pose as a genius who has had these remarkable qualities bestowed upon him at birth. He says that he had no wit or brilliancy or genius when he was a boy—that anybody who chose, as he has, to devote his heart and soul to developing his brain by the same drudgery, for thirty years, could achieve as much or more than he has achieved.

Essay Contest

The essay contest closes next week. Just a few short days remain. Better hurry if you intend to compete.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES

The great Cathedral of Guadalupe, within a few miles of Mexico City, is one of the most popular shrines of North America. Hither on feast days the Mexicans throng in thousands.



Origins of words and phrases of this Americanized English language we use often prove very interesting. The following expressions which are most commonly used have had strange beginnings and their actual meanings have been subjected to change, but reliable authorities vouch for their creation.

In olden times the mender of pots and pans, who was generally itinerant, used to proclaim his approach by beating on a kettle, and at his work he produced a tinkling sound when metal struck metal, hence he was called a tinker. When he had a joint to solder he built a wall of mud, clay or dough or the like, to retain the melted flux. After the completion of the repair the wall was torn down and discarded, so we have "not worth a tinker's dam," as indicating something of absolutely no value, and this class of artisans is absolved of the stigma of profanity.

From "Life on Medieval Barony" we discover another origin. When a knight was fully clothed in his armor and equipped with all his terrible weapons and went parading through th village, it required a very large horse to support him. The knight was said to be on his high horse, in contrast with the smaller horse he used for hunting. From this has originated our saying that a person is "on his high horse" when displaying especial aggressiveness.

A number of idiosyncrasies are found in "The Confusion of Tongues." Among them an Italian contribution to the Babel of the English language was interesting. In the fifteenth century, when Italy was leading in the arts, her cities were not slack in following the lead of painting and sculpturing by creating the modes in fine dress. None were more mighty in the sway of fashion than the great duchy of Milan. So much did the world follow the lead of Minal, that an inhabitant of the city, a Milaner, came to be a synonym for one well dressed. So, today, we have our "milliners," who, in the general specialization of vocations that has come with the machine age, now confine themselves mostly to hats.

Nowadays when one goes into a store to buy a yard of goods the sales people measure the goods by running the edge of them through a machine that registers on a dial exactly the length of the goods run through the machine. This was not the case a few years ago before such machines were invented. In those days the sales person measured the goods by holding them on the counter between two brass tacks driven into the edge of the counter a yard apart. "Getting down to brass tacks" thus insured accuracy and forestalled dispute.

An old English grandmother said, "You Americans use very flippantly the expression 'cold shoulder,' and I have failed to find one who knew its origin. The English hospitality for centuries back was famous for its delectable, hot, juicy mutton, but when the guests' stay was frolonged for days and even weeks, the sire privately told the butler to 'serve the shoulder cold until further notice.'"

New Books

Books recently received at the library which are proving of interest to students include the following:

Warshaw, H. T.: Representative Industries in the United States.

Guardini, Roman: Sacred Signs.

Woodruff, D.: Plato's Britannia.

Bolton, H. E.: Anza's California Expedition.

La Taille, M.: The Mystery of Faith.

POETRY

WHY?

O Golden Dawn, thou herald of new-born day,
Who gloriously lights the morning sky;
Why must you wane and quickly fade away?
Why, having seen you, must I watch you die?

O Lovely Rose, so delicate and sweet,
Whose subtle scent and beauty weave a spell,
Why do you fade and wither at my feet,
And leave unsaid love's tale you tell so well?

O Song of Love, why have you left my heart
Before I learned to sing your sweet refrain?
Though Golden Dawn and Lovely Rose depart,
Why can't that Song be sung for me again?

O Wondrous Youth, romantic spring of life,
Whose passion's rise is swift and ebb is slow,
Why do your broken dreams cut like a knife
Into those hearts that sorrow when you go?

O God! Why do these things all fade and die?
Is Beauty false? Are love and Truth untrue?
Why must I watch each one depart, then sigh
And turn with restless soul and come to You?

—Pat Kelly.

Essay Contest

ON HOLIDAYS

By J. Tolan '33

It is a peculiar reaction that students of our institution have to small papers on our bulletin boards that proclaim official sanction to a holiday. They have the habit of crowding close and tensely perusing these notices and then suddenly breaking away with mingled grunts of satisfaction, gurgles of ecstasy, and garrulous chattering.

Yet I wonder why they become so elated. They are not obliged to remain at college and, while there, they are not under the surveillance of a gaoler. Even those who have spent some years earning funds to enjoy the benefits of our community beam celestially when that sweet messenger greets their weak morning sight. The truth of the matter is that we haven't enough school during a semester, despite the holidays, to justify a settlement of our laundry bills.

While perusing the course of my scholarly life, in a moment's reflection, I came to the conclusion that college students do not deserve credits, grades, or diplomas. They spend less than a week in class during their semester. In other words, they "earn" a bachelor's degree for eight weeks of class instruction. Is President Hoover to blame?

Leaving the holidays (holy days) out, I reasoned thusly:

During the semester we had, as the State insists we should, eighteen weeks of academic work. I had the burden of eighteen hours of class a week, which is a strong average. This totals three hundred and twenty-four hours. Then I began to subtract until I had the minimum of activity. The state allows ten per cent of the time for absences. For my program it totaled thirty-six hours for the semester. Then I subtracted the actual time for such mechanics of the class room as calling the roll, time off for academies, meetings, state holidays, national holidays, examinations, and general activities that happened to be characteristic of the semester. I did not renege, fud, or cheat, but "knuckled down on the line." We had only one hundred and fifty hours of class! Not quite a week's school. (Day and night—open at all hours—etc.) What would happen if father realized that his son was paying three hundred dollars an hour for instruction in this institute for the expansion of the intellect?

And yet you rejoice at a holiday. Shame!

Students of Saint Mary's should become righteously indignant at the mere sight of one of those notices. Doubtlessly many students will try to make amends for the deplorable condition by remaining on campus during the Christmas recess. That is as things should be.

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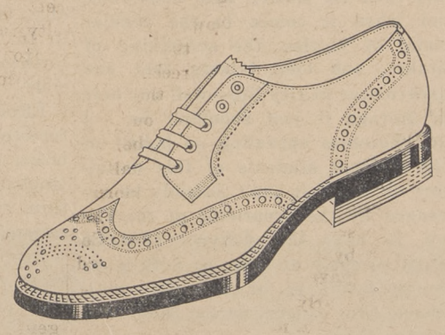

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EDITORIALS

THE ART OF LIVING

The college, we are told, has the distinction of dealing with men and women at the time when their powers of generalization and synthesis are most freely and competently at work. While it is rather difficult to believe this on the eve of the examinations—a period in which we are endeavoring to get an intensive view of each subject rather than a general view of the entire field—it is generally admitted that the chief occupation of young people lies in "finding out what it is all about."

More and more modern educators are falling in line with the first president of the University of Chicago in believing that education consists not in the accumulation of facts or in the mastery of some definite technique, but rather in the "formulation of an explanation of things, including one's self." Despite this fact, much of the education of today resembles the "a pass and a prayer" type of football strategy. We offer any number and variety of courses and in the meantime hope and pray that the student will glean some fundamental principle from it all which will enable him to work out a way of looking at life.

At times it seems rather hopeless and futile—this business of extracting a plan of living from such a maze and multitude of fact and fancy. But it strikes us that the Catholic student has an advantage which he fails to realize. The Catholic Church presents to each of us a philosophy of life conceived in the wisdom of two thousand years and tested by the practical experience of the countless men who have made a success of living it.

Of course, it is not sufficient that we merely accept our glorious heritage and rest satisfied: with the attitude of the Pharisee who said: "I thank Thee, Lord, that I am not as the rest of men." The Church, nor nothing else, can live our lives for us. But the Church can and has given us a reason for life, a plan of living and a fairly accurate compass to chart the path.

While others are seeking vainly for a goal and setting up, each in its turn, the false idols of art, and philosophy, and pleasure, and science, we, if we are at all wise, know and see clearly that at which we are aiming. Dr. Harper once said: "If a man has reached the age of twenty-five without a fairly good theory about life, or the age of thirty without a settled philosophy of life, no matter how much else that man may know, he is an ignoramus." Many Catholics go to their graves in such a state because they see one life and live another, but the wise man accepts his philosophy of life in his early years and spends the rest of his days adding to it and in perfecting himself in the highly technical art of living accordingly.

THE WILL TO TRY

When the world had a little more wholesome and total ignorance, the School favored very much an innocent pastime of verse writing. Undergraduates either wrote Latin verse after the hexameters of Virgil, or they versified in their native tongue. Students had apparently grasped a sound principle, that even if you never got a shilling for the "original" quatrains, nor had your mind set to dramatize an Italian novel; nevertheless your hours composing verse were well spent; they would bring returns a hundred fold.

Here at Saint Mary's something of that idea still lives. Just at the present the Literary department of The Collegian is asking for essays, essays in the mother tongue.

Now, anyone who has used a pen for more herculean labor than nibbling at its point will describe the dilemma of fixing words into an intelligible pattern. But no one said the task was easy. Neither Stevenson nor Lamb nor John Keats did. What Stevenson did say, in fact, was that he never lost an opportunity, so golden it was, of practicing his mother tongue.

The Literary department has offered just such an opportunity. In emphasizing this call for English essays, it remembers the sage words of a Cambridge professor speaking to a class in writing. "It is the impetus I ask of you: the will to try."

"The will to try," if it leads to someone writing an acceptable essay is well. But it may lead farther, to a conclusion Daniel Webster reached, in his college days at Dartmouth. "I had not then learned that all true power in writing is in the idea, not in the style, an error into which the 'Ars Rhetorica,' as it is usually taught, may easily lead stronger heads than mine."

KEEPING IN STEP

Certain events of the recent past predict a bright future for the student body. If the students are wise they will take advantage of every opportunity to develop themselves as an organization and to strengthen their position.

We have been making marked and rapid progress both academically and athletically, and it is time for the students to fall into the line of march. Campus organizations should awaken themselves from their deep sleep; future leaders should make plans for the coming years.

We hope that the student-body fee campaign will be taken up vigorously next semester. More than ever the students will need their own finances if they are to keep in step with the "onward march of progress."

The leaders of our organizations must forget the past. Therein lies only failure and the record of things left undone. They must look into the future and plan accordingly for the prospects of success are bright.

Those lower division men who recognize this and prepare themselves will be the leaders of tomorrow—will be leaders when being a leader at Saint Mary's will mean much more than it does now.

THIS PRESENT FIRST!

UNEMPLOYED EDITORS

Many student editors, especially those employed by college dailies, who naturally have a wider range of subjects about which they may air their editorial views, are trying their hands at solving the vast problem of unemployment. Within a few short months most of these young men will be wearing out good shoe leather looking for work themselves, and we are just pessimistic enough to believe that all their present theorizing will no do them much good at that time.

It will take more than writing to solve the problem of the unemployed and we say this even in the face of an expected Christmastide message from those whose official function seems to be the buoying up of the spirits of the hoi polloi. We do not intend to fall into the error of our partners in editorial crime by trying to solve this problem, but we cannot help noting that an important factor would be a change in the moral outlook of all those concerned. The owner of the vineyard mentioned in the Gospel seemed to have solved his difficulties fairly well and to have done so without the aid of the theorists, in fact, even without the assistance of student editors.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: "How I hate to get up in the morning," seems to be the prevailing attitude among the resident students about this time of the year. It is true that on such cold and chilly mornings as are now becoming the vogue, if I may term it as such, one likes to get at least a few hours of undisturbed sleep, before the alarm tolls its death knell to our pleasant dreams. But instead of the alarm clock breaking the sad news of a new day, we also have our milkman just as do the city folks, who kindly acts in the capacity of vendor of the substance of life and also as a "Ye Towne Crier."

In my particular location in the center dormitory, this kindly gentleman makes his untimely appearance about 6:30 a. m. every morning without fail. Of course I do not object to his calling at this hour, but he is such an ambitious fellow that he just does want to get those milk bottles on and off his delivery cart in record-breaking time without considering the elimination of noise and what have you... A little noise is bearable now and then no matter how boisterous, but when it comes to the regular clang of bottles, the screeching of brakes, and loud talking that one experiences in city life—well out here in Moraga it just shouldn't be. I am therefore appealing on behalf of the resident students of this dormitory to see if it can't possibly be arranged by the proprietor of the Co-op, to have this delivery changed from so early an hour as 6:30 a. m. to, say 8:00 a. m., or some other reasonable hour at least during these hard winter days.

Hoping for prompt action in this matter, I remain,

Editor, The Collegian:

Dear Sir: The other day as I was walking in Oakland I came upon an athletic display in a shop window. Among the many objects there displayed there were the two All-American Certificates of Larry Battencourt and George Ackerman, also the punting trophy.

As there are vacant office rooms in the gymnasium, I was wondering if one of these could not be turned into an athletic museum. I am sure that this would be interesting both to students and to our many visitors.

Faculty Meeting Held Wednesday

One thousand students will be the maximum number allowed to enter Saint Mary's College, according to the latest report of the board of trustees.

This statement, issued at the pre-examination meeting of the entire faculty, held last Wednesday afternoon in the faculty conference room, indicates just how many students the trustees expect to be able to accommodate.

In commenting upon the coming examinations Brother Leo, the chancellor, urged the members of the faculty, while being conscientious about it, to "get as much fun out of the forthcoming examinations as was possible." (Can you imagine that?)

Efforts will be made during the forthcoming year to further the ambition of the authorities, that is, to emphasize more and more the cultural side of life rather than the vocational.

Brother Leo stressed the fact that these meetings would be more of a general gathering for the faculty members than a strict business meeting, as had been the custom in the past.

Due to the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Bond a pleasant surprise in the form of light refreshments was served at the conclusion of the highly successful meeting.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Bearing Down

Oregon University—In a move for cooperation with student offenders to replace programs of punishment or suspension, the University of Oregon faculty advisory committee recently announced an important change of policy, in which faculty members and associate members of organizations will be responsible for students who may be placed on probation. The change places reliance on the cooperation of student organizations rather than on suspension of their offending members when individuals are found guilty of breaking major university regulations.

Words of Wisdom

University of California—Robert G. Sproul, recently appointed president of the University of California, in his inaugural address made it very clear that he considered the growing scope of the various state colleges throughout California to be jeopardizing the future growth of the state university. It is Mr. Sproul's contention that the teachers' colleges should remain teachers' colleges only. He also criticizes junior colleges on the basis of scholarship and teaching personnel. It is his contention, as well, that to have more than one state university is wasteful, inefficient, and would lead, in his words, to "log rolling" on the part of the smaller state supported colleges.

All B.A.'s Read This

University of Chicago—Dr. F. D. Reeves, of the University of Chicago, predicts that half of the independent arts colleges will go out of existence in fifty years because of the dwindling interest that is being shown with regard to the degree of bachelor of arts.

Such Taste

University of Iowa—Co-eds at the University of Iowa recently declared that men did not dress neatly nor with good taste. In reply to this comment, the men adopted this slogan: "We pay for shows—that's why we wear these clothes," and proceeded to dress in overalls.

Rather Bully

Washington State—At a live stock show held at Portland a month ago, Washington State College sent a car of beef stock, with Aberdeen Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn breeds as their contribution in the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition.

One for the Books

University of San Francisco—Professor George Haley, faculty member of the University of San Francisco, on a recent trip to Alaska found the startling evidence that young seals cannot swim. "Baby seals can't swim and must be taught," says Professor Haley. "Not only that, but they don't learn easily, and the process of learning is a gradual one. If a baby seal were thrown into the water it would drown."

Not the Stein Song?

University of Maine—In keeping with their famous Stein Song, students at the University of Maine have adopted the art of collecting steins. Not only has this new idea struck at the University of Maine, but many of the leading colleges in the East have gone in for collecting in a big way. The University of Maine has a collection of over 4000 different designs, some of them worth a good deal of money.

First a Puff, Then a Fire

Smith College—Can women smoke "like gentlemen?" They may be able to, but they don't, according to President Nielson of Smith College, who recently was forced to limit smoking in the women's dormitory to two fireproof rooms as the result of numerous fires caused by cigarette butts dropped in waste baskets and lighted matches tossed at curtains.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

SUB TEGEMINE FAGI

Somebody has said that the words inscribed on the placque at the base of the recently planted Virgil Tree on the campus might be freely rendered, "In the shade of the old apple tree." Virgil, however, says nothing about apples; he suggests the delights of reclining in the shade of the spreading beech tree — "Patulae recubans sub tegemine fagi." He paints a picture which will come to life locally when the first symptoms of spring fever appear in our Valley of the Moragas.

Our Latin department, in selecting those words, had long, long thoughts. For nearly two thousand years the civilized world has been reclining under the spacious foliage of the mighty Mantuan's poems. Ever so many changes have come, but the tree of song planted by Virgil continues to flourish.

Those three words on the bronze plate remind us of something more. They indicate one, though not the only, function of great literature. For a truly immortal book is as a goodly tree and gracious planted deep in the soil of human life. Some men will pluck its fruits, others will lop off its branches, others will spray its trunk to drive out pests, others will discourse eloquently on its structure; but perhaps those are wisest who lie in its shade, enjoy the perfume of its blossoms and gaze upward at an unclouded heaven through the fretwork of its leaves.

"Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

True. Yet Virgil would surely be the first to assure us that God has a great deal to do with enduring poetry too.

A SAN FRANCISCO ESSAYIST

Those of our students who are especially interested in the light and informal essay will miss something both recent and real if they overlook the little books of Father Alexander J. Cody of the University of San Francisco. Here is his latest, "Gardens and Grottos and Other Whimsies." His gardens are fragrant, his grottos are cool and mysterious and his whimsies are all his own and delightful. He even has a hobby for handkerchiefs.

Father Cody writes prose easefully because he writes also well disciplined Verse. Most poets who attempt it, managed to write distinguished prose. A taste of Father Cody's quality you will find in the little essays in this book and in its predecessor, "Tarts and Cheese-Cake." His poetry appears in three collections: "Enchanted Casements," "God's Looking-glass," and "Our Lady Courtesy."

WORTHY WORK

Discriminating opinion on the campus will be much in favor of those students — lower division men mostly — who have given generously of their time and effort to the work of the Saint Mary's Theatre Guild. They are getting plenty of fun out of it, of course, and they should; but at the same time they are doing something that reflects credit on themselves and on their college. This Friday evening, in St. Leo's Hall in Oakland, they are facing their first public appearance. That audience should have a generous sprinkling of familiar faces.